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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-In the speech from the throne, delivered at the opening of Par-—— Premier Asquith in a speech in the House of Commons said Lord Haldane's recent visit to Berlin was at the instance of the German government, he expressed the hope that more than negative results would be arrived at from the conversa-tions thus begun. = Lord Sandhurst tions thus begun. was appointed Lord Chamberlain in suc cession to Earl Spencer, resigned; Charles F. G. Masterman was appointed al Secretary to the Treasury. Johannes Kaempf, Radical Deputy for central Berlin, was elected president of the Reichstag, succeeding Dr. Spahn.

Sun Yat-sen resigned the Presidency of the Chinese Republic in favor Nowell Salmon died in London.

DOMESTIC .- Almost all of the fiftyfour men indicted at Indianapolis in con-nection with the dynamite conspiracy cases were arrested in various cities by united States officials; the men arrested included practically all of the official staff of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and many business agents; the most prominent of those arrested was Frank M. Ryan, president of the association. President ident of the association. —— President Taft signed a proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union, and the Governor and other officials of the new state were inaugurated at Phenix. —— H. A. Russell manager for Arment A. Co. Assistance. sell, manager for Armour & Co., testified at the trial of packers in Chicago that he ordered flat increases and reductions he ordered flat increases and reductions in the prices of dressed means, irrespective of the quality or grade. — The Georgia Republican State Convention at Atlanta unanimously indorsed President Teft and instructed the delegates to vote for his renomination, first, last and all the time. The Republican State Central Committee of Kentucky indorsed President Taft and his administration at its meeting in Louisville. === The Sen-ate in Albany passed the "short bill" ng the primary law, but did not hearing in Albany before Attorney Gen-eral Carmody, fearing to expose their

alleged evidence. Gerard being unable to erve; Judge Rosalsky postponed the rethe minutes of the grand jury that indicted Brandt were made pr Whitman continued his investigation, from which, it was said, indictments were expected. — Mr. Roosevelt will were expected. — Mr. Roosevelt will make a declaration of principles before the Ohio Constitutional Convention on Wednesday. — Beatty flew back to Nassau Boulevard, and Commissioner Stover said the next aviator who descended in Central Park would be ar-The Commissioner of Acrested. = counts has started an investigation into the large number of police retirements in the last year. === It was said the Erie, & Northwestern and the Atchison railroads were preparing to do financing on an extensive scale

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 31 degrees; lowest, 16.

THE MAINE TO-DAY AND HERE-AFTER.

This anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine in the harbor of ernment will be constituted with the ap-Havana-the fourteenth-arouses dis- proval and support of all important par- the Governor fall out there is bound to which were caused by any of its prede- of the outlying dependencies will not be thets. To be accused of "ingratitude" cessors; different, and far more agreea- eliminated, but it will be minimized. and "austerity" is one thing, but to be existent, tempered increasingly by the loyal to the man who was nominated by a "Eugene Aram" is another. Governor ameliorating lapse of time. The passion the Manchu clan, Moreover, the affairs Wilson labored valiantly to clamp the become a memory which is not cher- who, taking all things into consideration, dent and even turned the other cheek of pious duty neglected and the haunting empire for the task. light upon its darkness.

The comparative ease of the achievement and the completeness of it form a striking commentary upon the stubborn Assembly follows his lead. There ought pretences of those who opposed the rais. not to be one dissenter. ing of the wreck. We were told that it was impossible to raise it or any part of it as a whole, but that at best it would have to be dragged up piecemeal, and President Taft signed the proclamation that therefore it would best be blown up admitting it into the Union. Its entry with dynamite as a preliminary to dis- will probably close the circle for many secting it. As for the remains of the years to come, since, excepting the Dismen, it was assumed to be quite certain trict of Columbia and Alaska, there is that they had completely vanished, so now no territory left in continental that no trace of them could be found; United States on which to draw for new wherefore there would be no wrong to commonwealths. No one outside the fedthem in blowing the hulk to pieces. Yet eral district can think seriously of erectto-day half of the hulk is affoat and ing it into a state, and Alaska's developcould be brought home if that were dement is bound to be tedious and uncersired, and every one of the bodies of the tain. The territorial form of government dead has been recovered. Never were will undoubtedly suffice for its needs for unfavorable predictions more completely two or three more generations. There discredited.

All has been done that could be done to under which it was annexed, which persolve the mystery, but in vain. There mits it to subdivide into five states. But was an outside explosion; which caused that prospect is remote, since Texans the greater and destructive internal ex- have an intense pride in the immensity plosion. So much we know. But what of their state and look forward to the caused that outside explosion we do not day when it will be the most populous know, and in all probability never shall and powerful commonwealth in the know. Indeed, it is now probably best Union. Statehood for any of the insular that we should not, though if we could possessions is a still remoter probability, have found it out it would have been our since such a step would involve a danduty to do so. It was a tragic incident, gerous modification of national policy. but it was merely an incident. The war The forty-eighth state in order of adwith Spain would probably have oc- mission ranks fifth in area. It covers

cast of President Cleveland nearly a area of Texas, with 265,780 miles, but year and a half before, in which he re- well up to the three next largest-Caligarded our intervention in Cuba as all fornia, with 158,360; Montana, with 146,but inevitable. For that reason we may 080, and New Mexico, with 122,580. In the more readily think of the tragedy population it ranked forty-fifth in 1910, hereafter without resentment, without with Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada suspicion and without passion. In such below it. Its growth between 1900 and fashion shall we hereafter remember the 1910 was unexpectedly rapid, the actual that while the demand is nominally for

THE BAR-AND THE BRANDT CASE. The conduct of Mr. Howard S. Gaus. ounsel for Mr. Schiff in the Brandt case, is a proper subject for inquiry by the Bar Association. At the solicitation of Mr. Gans, the police supplied a criminal record for Brandt which is now admitted by the detective who procured it to have been false. Mr. Gans in his letter to the police inspector specified the "tence," and he got precisely what he not accused of using any improper monwealth. means, other than this letter, to induce the police to supply the false report that they did. Nevertheless, was it in accordance with professional ethics for Mr. Gans to make such an application to the police as he did in the terms which he used?

Aside from the language of this application to the police, if the conduct of the lawyers in this case was proper the state of legal ethics is deplorably low. Mr. Gans merely represented the complaining witness. The prosecution of Brandt, once he was indicted, should have been in the hands of the District Attorney. Yet Mr. Schiff's lawyers appear to have acted as if they were publie prosecutors. An application to the police for the character of Brandt should have come from the judge or from the District Attorney. The police are public officers. They should be strictly forbidden to honor the requisition of private persons for records of prisoners or others. The abuse of furnishing information to private persons reached its height when, under the administration of the same inspector to whom Mr. Gans applied for such a character as would police detectives were employed to help work up a divorce case for a wealthy citizen. Severe punishment ought to folvestigating bureau.

Nor was the failure of the District Atto its credit than was the part of the tions. If the government proves its case police in furnishing a false report. Ap- it will show a deplorable state of moralfaulty indictment would have been dis- not balk at participating in the Mc- satisfactory quarter-hours. covered. It is virtually certain that Namaras' nefarious activities. act on the "long bill" containing real re-act on the "long bill" containing real re-forms. —— Complainants against the so-called brick trust refused to attend a injustice may have been done to Braudt sprang from the loose system by which counsel with a pull in the District Attorsecure from the police a report that

PRESIDENT YUAN, PROBABLY.

of those against whom he has been con- of broken idols, The Manchus abdicated the tending. seems probable, therefore, that the lat- equipment: ter will become the first President, at Oh, no, he doesn't. Having nothing

united Chinese republic. of the new order will be materially improved. There will be no further serious danger of dissension, since a govble. The sense of bereavement is still Manchuria, at any rate, ought to be pilloried as an "intellectual crook" and of wrath, which at first was strong, has of the nation will be guided by the man lid down on the Watterson-Harvey inci-

duty were faithfully performed have is now reported. Dr. Sun Yat-sen secures honor." But we do not see how he can happily altogether passed away. At last an additional title to the gratitude of his be silent any longer. the nation can look the world in the country. Had he insisted upon himself face without a blush at thought of the remaining President, even if he had won blundering historian by the Hungarians, forsaken hulk and dishonored dead at in the end, which was unlikely, the na- Poles and Italians whom he described the bottom of Havana Harbor. To-day tion would have been rent with factional as "sordid and hapless," poorer material the dead are recovered for reverent sep- feuds and devastated with civil war, for Americans than the Chinese, is hard ulture, the hulk is once more affoat, and By sacrificing or postponing his own am- enough to bear with self-restraint. But the mystery of the great disaster, if still bition this leader of the revolution prob- to be advertised to the public as a "Eua mystery, is not chargeable to our re- ably assures the prompt restoration of gene Aram" must break down even the fusal or failure to let in all possible order and the abatement of feuds. For most heroic candidate's heroic reticence. so patriotic an act he will not lack re- Governor Wilson can no longer cry ward in future preferment. We shall "peace, peace," when there is no peace see with what unanimity the Nan-king Few Democratic politicians probably

THE FORTY-EIGHTH STATE.

Arizona became a state yesterday, when remains the prospect that Texas may de-The Maine now passes into history, cide to take advantage of the stipulation

percentage of gain 66.2. Arizona seems to have passed safely the stage of stagnation in which Nevada so long languished. As a state it will not be another Nevada, since its population is now more than twice as large as Nevada's and more than five times as large as Nevada's was thirty-five years after acquiring statehood.

The development of irrigation turned the deserts of the Southwest into kind of record he wanted, namely, "such of the water ditches. Arizona is there-"a report of his character as will make fore not likely ever to be classified as a his output of coal, the output of many "necessary the imposition of a long sen- "sagebrush" state. It will develop a substantial agricultural prosperity of its difficulties in operating. asked for. It is to be observed that he own and easily keep abreast of the gendid not apply to the police for the truth eral growth of the country. Like Oklaabout the former servant of his client. homa, it has shown itself somewhat coltbut for such a report as would furnish ish in its political ideas, but it will probgrounds for the thirty-year sentence ably soon steady down and become a that the servant finally got. Now, he is creditable and sanely progressive com-

> EXTENT OF THE M'NAMARA PLOT. The arrests for complicity in the Mc-Namara dynamite explosions show how explosions in various parts of the country. Although not all of the fifty-four persons said to have been indicted have been arrested, the persons already apprehended reside in twelve states and twenty-one different cities. These are in addition to the alleged California participants in the conspiracy, already under indictment. The states extend from necessary, in the opinion of those directunion were used, if the federal grand jury is not mistaken, to aid in the blowing up of property. Outside of three or four general officers

f the ironworkers' union, who could the McNamaras were doing, most of the indicted men are minor labor unionists, ead to a long sentence against Brandt, business agents, delegates and ordinary ironworkers. Apparently, if the grand jury is correct, the conspiracy proceeded in the boldest manner possible. No atlow the use of the police as a private in- tempt was made to confine knowledge of it to a limited circle, but the use of dynamite was treated as part of the ortorney's office to protect Brandt any more ganization representatives' regular funcparently Mr. Gans was permitted to ex- ity in this union. Apparently those who ercise the office of public prosecutor just | conducted the explosions had merely to |

whatever crime Brandt did commit it These indictments show how far down

NO PEACE FOR THE WEARY. said when he left Washington that so Parliament. serve; Judge Rosalsky postponed the re-arraignment of the former Schiff valet would make a long sentence necessary. far as he was concerned the Wilson-pending a decision on the writ of habeas | Upon the propriety of all this the public | Harvey incident was "closed." But he

Presidency and approves the recom- extent in his various appraisements of

least the provisional President, of a conceal seeking to tell only the truth, he united Chinese republic uses the language of exactitude to describe an intellectual crook. He was closed a Eugene Aram.

When two literati like the colonel and To be impeached as a tactless and

know who Bulwer's hero was or what he did. But that makes the necessity for a disclaimer even more urgent. If Governor Wilson had been called an Iago or a Judas Iscariot he might have felt that he could still regard the Watterson controversy "closed." But a Eugene Aram! Like Paul Jones, Colonel Watterson has just begun to fight and Governor Wilson might as well limber up his heaviest "Forget my manners" batteries for action.

BRITAIN'S IMPENDING MINE

. STRIKE. The circumstances of the threatened strike of coal miners in the United Kingdom are more than ordinarily simple. There is a dispute over wages. On November 15 last a conference of the Miners' Federation formulated a demand for a minimum daily wage for every individual working underground, the wage varying, according to the district, from ing uniform throughout each district. That demand has been maintained, and the vote which was taken a few weeks ago was on the primary question, "Are

damental.

The mine owners have steadily refused to grant this wage scale, although they concede that in some cases there should be an increase of pay. They point out gain in inhabitants being 81,423 and the an increase of from 121/2 to 25 per cent on the average, it in fact involves in some classes of labor an increase of from 50 to 60 per cent. They recognize the right of workmen who are engaged in abnormal places to receive wages commensurate with the conditions of work. But they hold that the conditions vary so greatly that no general scale can be adopted, but that a local adjustment should be made in each district. Their fear is that if a minimum wage were sentimentality. tillable land, only awaiting the coming thus granted to piece workers, which each man would receive irrespective of would greatly decline, on the pretence of

Now the miners have voted in favor strike at the end of this month if it is condense): not granted. The strike will involve more than a million men and boys, besides, of course, affecting in an increasing degree many more in other industries which are directly dependent upon the supply of coal. If the strike becomes a test of endurance the period of stantly thinking, working and giving to alits continuance will be problematic. It leviate the results of individual vice and recent visit of President Taft. is understood that immense quantities crime. duced, it is estimated, about one hundred of coal have been accumulated and stored by railroads, manufacturers and coal dealers, so that cessation of production for a short time would cause no serious embarrassment. On the other hand, the men are ill supplied with funds for their support in idleness. It is estimated that the total in the treasuries of the unions is not more than £2 for each man, or only four weeks' strike allow-Massachusetts to California. Wherever ance, and to use this all up would serithere was a quarrel with employers doing ously embarrass the unions for a long constructive ironwork and it became time to come. In view of these circumstances it seems probable that the men ing this monstrous plot, "to teach capital will not close their ears against any lesson," the local representatives of the reasonable overtures which may be made for a settlement in advance of the date set for the beginning of the strike.

> Having blundered in other respects in the Brandt case, Governor Dix hastened record.

Gompers had nothing to say about the latest dynamite indictments. The Mc-Namara case appears to have taught him a lesson.

For about the forty-'leventh time in its capricious history Madison Square Garden is reported to be saved from demolition. In that we may well rejoice, but we cannot blame Diana if she keeps her weather eye open for a new perch.

The Clerical Speaker of the Reichstag as if he had not resigned from Mr. Je- instruct unionists here and there over "didn't want to play" along with a Demrome's staff, not merely in furnishing the the land to perform their necessary ocratic Vice-President, and so got out prisoner's police record, but in other parts in the destruction of life and prop- in a huff. Now his place is taken by a crime. ways. If the District Attorney's office erty. The corruption was widespread, Radical, and the "blue-black bloc." for had done its duty, instead of practically Ready tools were found wherever the all its apt alliteration, has no part nor ignoring the case as one "arranged" by work had to be done. This was the con- lot in the organization of the Chamber. counsel of the complaining witness, the sequence of encouraging violence. Men That condition of affairs is calculated to fact that Brandt was pleading guilty to a who had been taught to applaud it did give the government a number of un-

A Milwaukee judge decides that fathers was not burglary in the first degree. It the conspiracy extended. How far up are privileged to thrash their daughters' was the business of the District Attor- did it also go? Perhaps some of these lovers if they catch them in the act of ney's office to have known this and to men now in the prosecutor's hands will eloping. He should have added an obiter dictum, "if they are able.

If brevity is the soul of wit the King's speech has at least that quality of wit From out of his unquiet retreat in the in a supreme degree. It is doubtful if CITY.—Stocks were dull and lower, ney's office was able to "arrange" for the Florida Everglades Colonel Watterson three topics of comparable weight and CITY.—Stocks were dull and lower of a prisoner without interGovernor Dix appointed Richard punishment of a prisoner without interL. Hand to report to him in the Brand: ference from the public prosecutor and darts at Governor Wilson. The colonel succinctly disposed of in a message to

The Virginia Legislature, trying to awaits an expression of opinion by the changed his mind by the time he got gerrymander further the Congress diste Columbia, S. C., and the columns of tricts in that state, has arranged a con- of New York, or his counsel had cast re- ish Embassy; Representative Theron Cat-"The Louisville Courier-Journal" now stituency which "The Richmond Timesbristle with long range rather than a range rather t bristle with long range reflections on the Dispatch" says will be over two hun- Brooklyn, whose name was only yesterday will act as ushers, and A. Gordon Cum-Dr. Sun Yat-sen follows the example clay feet and other architectural defects dred miles long and on the average about twenty to twenty-five miles wide. It is On the day after Governor Wilson ad- shaped like an old-fashioned duelling throne and recommended that Yuan dressed the Kentucky Legislature at pistol, with the butt near Petersburg Shih-kai be made at least temporarily Frankfort "The Courier-Journal" thus the head of the state. Now, a day later, replied to a criticism that Colonel Wat- to the Tennessee line. The construction Dr. Sun abdicates the revolutionary terson had contradicted himself to some of this district clearly violates the federal apportionment law. When will Conmendation concerning Mr. Yuan. It the Governor's moral and intellectual gress exert its authority to rebuke state legislatures which persist in what Mr. Bryan calls the "larceny" of political power?

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In the household of a New York family living temporarily in London there is a Lincoln Day celebration every year because the head of the family was born on Febtinctly different sentiments from those ties. The danger of secession by some be a progressive derangement of epi-ruary 12 and bears Lincoln's name. The souvenirs, in the form of a booklet for the dinner this year, to which many New York people were invited, as on former occasions, were designed and made by a of Lincoln; log hut birthplace and the tiny country house where the host was born forty-seven years ago, encircled by a wreath ished. The self-repreachful realization is probably the best fitted of all in the with a "not a word to say," while the of primroses-the February flower-and on senior colonel was hurling adjectives in four pages are family portraits and "things half-fear of what might be disclosed if In taking the self-denying step which Washington and calling for "courts of to remember" from the lives of Lincoln and the host. On the last page is a facsimile of the letter which Lincoln wrote to Mrs. Bixby, of Boston, whose four sons were killed in the ranks of the Union army,

"Her uncle is a very rich man."
"That so? Is he friendly with her?"
"Yes, and she's making the most of friendship, too. If he fails to reme her in his will she'll have plenty of dence on which to sue the estate for her services for five years as his companion and private secretary."—Detroit Free Press.

CHROMATIC. "The rose is red, the violet's blue," And so is Woodrow Wilson, too. He's blue, because the people note So many of the things he wrote Before he was a candidate, And which he now regrets, too late. What's once set down in white and black Is not so easy to take back; And one must be a trifle green To fancy such will not be seen, If he steps forward in the light, And so comes fully into sight. To strange conclusions thus we're led Wilson is blue because he's read! -G. B. M.

"I think a trip to Europe would help your wife, but perhaps I'd better hold a consultation. What other doctors would you prefer?"
"I think a couple of dressmakers would be more helpful, doc."—Louisville Courier-

A motion picture show seventy years ago is the subject of an interesting article by Baron Rudolf Baillou in a Vienna paper. According to the baron's story, the inventor was an Austrian general-Ritter von Uchatius-who was also professor of physics at one of the military schools. "He employed the stroboscopic machine." says the writer, "to explain light and sound waves, 4s. 11d. in Somersetshire and Bristol to but as this could be used by only one 7s. 6d. in Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Not- student at a time and required much time ringhamshire and South Wales, but be- he perfected a machine by means of which and with the aid of the magic lantern the whole class could see the moving pictures. This was in the early 40's, when all the pictures had to be drawn. After Uchatius had delivered at lecture on his invention "you in favor of giving notice to estabthe famous sleight-of-hand performer Johnstown Republican," under the name of worn under a much draped overskirt and Miam lish the principle of an individual minDöbler offered him the liberal sum of 100 "The Leader-Republican," to be published bodice of yellow brocade. Her hair was sons.

pitifully poor."

"A number of men who get to the front are mere accidents."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum: "I sometimes think that what our government most needs is some reliable form of accident insurance."—Washington Star.

DISAGREES WITH DR. WHITE

Social Conditions Blamed for the Evolution of the Murderer.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Much that is in Dr. Andrew D. White's letter on the repression of crime one cannot but applaud-the demand for the just laws and the condemnation of mere But, recognizing as we must, the indis-

can appear no less than lamentably super- fested everywhere. of pressing the demand and of going on ficial and deplorably triffing. He says (I The organization of Tatt clubs in various our people" unparalleled in history. bands of noble men and women are con- that the political outlook in that state is dancing. The guests included Miss Wini-

> gratitude but calumny." largely from the number of that small probettered by the efforts of those few indi- lumbia. viduals of the well-to-class who have done rents, themselves the offspring of similar fective pains to rescue them from the asso- proval of the entire committee. ciations which were bound to poison their childhood?

ows children to be reared by the drunken hardly have avoided knowledge of what to add a blunder in the law to his it deliberately places the worst temptations Gallinger, onstantly in the path of the poor, drawing evenue legally from the drink evil and Minister. illegally from the social evil, is not society then responsible for the warped life of the eriminal?

It is well known that in England in forer centuries capital punishment was enwas finally adjudged ineffective in the prevention of crime. The only course in which we can hope to find a real remedy is that ourse which for so many other reasons it s our duty to follow-a radical reformation our social order, such as will do away with slums and with revolting social injustice and will put an end to the education of Danish children amid surroundings of vice and Those who are not seeking for such a responsibility of society and its plain duty. ELLIOTT WILLIAMS BOONE.

Christ Church Rectory, Redding Ridge, Conn., Feb. 9, 1912.

A DANGER POINT. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: One of the most dangerous spots in the city for passengers to cross is Columbus Circle. It seems to me there is not the least protection there. You never know from which corner danger is ming, and traffic is very heavy. There hould certainly be a policeman constantly on the trossing to the 59th street sub-COLUMBUS CIRCLE. way station. New York, Feb. 10, 1912.

DR. DOTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

Sir: It has been reported in a manner sent to the Senate for confirmation as suc- ming will take tickets. cessor to Dr. Doty, or that they had reflected upon his fitness or qualifications for the office. There is absolutely no foundation for any such statement. Doty nor this firm have considered either qualifications for the office.

O'GORMAN, BATTLE & MARSHALL. New York, Feb. 14, 1912.

THE MAYOR AND THE STREETS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In matters of haste, standards, ideals, a leader should aim high. "Better aim at a star and miss it than aim at a bush and hit it." Mr. Gaynor does not find Gaynor did not think them very dirty. One day last week one of our side streets meet them later. resembled a skating rink more than a thortimidly and politely suggested to a driver to meet her. that a little sprinkling of the ashes from a a sneer: how other women can be "for Gaynor." ONE WOMAN.

New York, Feb. 12, 1912.

COLUMBIA JUNIORS DANCE Principal Feature of "Prom" Week Is Given at the Plaza.

largest and most prominent social affair o' hundred or more couples took part. There were twenty dances in all, but the ber of guests at dinner. formal list was greatly swelled by encores.

The orchestra was supplied by the managerefreshments throughout the evening. junior "prom." J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Andrew Carne-Seth Low, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Edward W. Sage, Mrs. F. A. Goetze, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. J. F. Kemp, Miss Virson, Mrs. Herbert G. Lord, Mrs. Edward S. Clinch, Mrs. Warren B. Chapin, Mrs. William M. Campbell, Mrs. Frederick R. Downes, Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Mrs. Addison Allen, Mrs. William H. Cooper, Mrs Charles E. Potts, Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Mrs. E. D. Adams and Mrs. Charles E. Bateson.

UPSTATE PAPERS CONSOLIDATED. Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Announceof "The Gloversville Leader" and "The

"imum wage for every man and boy gulden for the machine, and the offer was in the Gloversville office by the N. B. Colcurred without it; as witness the fore- 113,020 square miles, less than half the "working underground in every district eagerly accepted. Dobler exhibited the lins Company.

"in Great Britain?" There are other 'wonder pictures' and realized a large People and Social Incidents issues, but this one is primary and fun-

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The President, in the presence of a large Arizona delegation, light was from the great open fireplant signed the proclamation admitting Arizona and dozens of candles in brackets, candi to statehood, sent to the Senate the nomination of Richard F. Sloan, retiring terri-terial Governor, as federal district judge of "callest off." There were schottischcrial Governor, as federal district judge of the new state, and gave to the Postmaster General the pen with which he signed the the Virginia reel. The supper table was proclamation. Telegrams of congratula- laid with hundreds of candles and groane tions and thanks were exchanged by the President and Governor Sloan.

J. Hay Brown and William F. B. Stewart. of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, saw speedy and unbending enforcement of all the President to-day in the interest of their colleague Judge John Pratt Elkin, who is a candidate for the Supreme Court.

Representative Hayes, a California inputably great ability of Dr. White and the surgent, told the President to-day that his tines giving the names of their partners distinguished services he has rendered to state could be counted on as a Taft state. The guests included the younger diplothis nation, there is one statement of his The White House also received a number which, to persons with a modern developed of telegrams and letters from California and others from resident and official cirsocial consciousness and social conscience, saying that Taft sentiment is being mani- cles.

condense): "As to the charge that the murderer's crime is not committed by himself, but by society . . . statistics show The President was advised by telegraph tocontinued effort for bettering and uplifting day that Mercer County, Mo., had elected Taft delegates to the state convention.

The President has under consideration incommitted by individuals is not only in- vitations to deliver an address at one of Ursula W. Brown, Miss Sarah R. Manica, the sessions of the Women's Missionary Miss Justine Ingersoll. Miss Julia Robbin Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Eugenie A. Philbin, Miss Eleanor that our criminals are likely to have come South, to be held in Washington, April 10 to Lawrance, Miss Eleanor Mellon, Miss Mary 17, and to attend the benefit at the Columbia Rithbone, Miss Frances Henry, Miss Mar-Theatre on April 16 for the Masonic and stret Trevor, Miss Jeannie Emmet, Miss

President Taft told Representative Sparkerious charitable work? Does he not man, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors P. Frelinghuysen, Phœnix Ingraham, Willon the contrary, that a very large Committee, he thought the government iam Wendell, Johnston L. Redmond, T. Ches. proportion of our criminals have been edu- should assume one-third of the expense necated by the slums, that they are likely to essary to carry out the Sacramento River be sprung from drunken and immoral pa- project, which it is estimated will cost \$30,-600,000. California will pay two-thirds. Mr. parents, and that society has been at no ef- Taft asked Mr. Sparkman to secure the ap-Among the White House callers were the

If society allows to continue the dreadful Commerce and Labor, Senators Burnham, iniquity of the existence of slums, if it al- Crane and Gamble, ex-Senator Dick, Representatives Crumpacker, Hayes, and the vicious, if it allows the unemployed Knopp, Moore, Martin, Sells, Warburton, in hard times to go hungry and homeless, if McKinley, Bartholdt and Austin, Senator who introduced ex-Governor Quinby; Father Ketcham and the Panaman The President, after the theatre, spent

short time at the dinner given by the Grand Army of the Republic in honor of Commander in Chief Trimble. The Pres dent and Mrs. Taft, accompanied

forced ruthlessly for many different of- by Major Butt, occupied a bex at the fences, and that this course of repression Belasco to-night to see Sothern and Marlowe in "The Merchant of Venice."

> THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune B Washington, Feb. 14.-The Austrian

Ambassador, accompanied by Count Czekonics, secretary of the legation; the Minister and Countess Moltke, Miss Josephine Patten and Robert Roosevelt, left Washington to-night for New radical reformation are not facing the awful Orleans on the way to Panama, Jamaica and other points. They will return by way of Cuba and reach Washington on March 9. The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce

will have as their guest next week Mrs. Margaret Wood, of England, whose husband is one of the oldest professors of Oxford. On Mrs. Wood's former visit to the Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce she gave several lectures for the benefit of local charity, and as a compliment to her and to show appreciation her friends have arranged a lecture date for her at the Washngton Playhouse for Wednesday, when Victorians." The subject will be especially interesting, as the characters discussed Mrs. M. A. Hanna, Mrs. Marshall Field, ary 22, will give a reception with music that might lead some to believe that Dr. Hopkins, Mrs. Joseph Hobson and Miss sing.

The German Ambassador and Countess night Senator Lodge, Mrs. Edward graph frames, and their partners gold heart shaped key rings. The large ball-Gibbons, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mr. and the appointment of Dr. O'Connell or his Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Legare, Miss Marion Oliver, Lieutenant Colonel McCauley and Mr. Horstmann, of the embassy staff.

## IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Feb. 14.-The American Ambassador to Great Britain and Colonel the evil and dangerous conditions of this George W. Goethals, chief engineer of city very bad. When a few weeks ago the the Panama Canal, were entertained at twenty-five, to see Weber and Fields. streets outdid those of Constantinople, Mr. dinner this evening by Miss Mabel Boardman, who invited a number of guests to Miss Taft was entertained at dinner

oughfare, and the horses' legs resembled to-night by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cobb. those of jumping jacks. A young woman who invited a large party of young people

Brigadier General and Mrs. Clarence R. nearby can might give his horses a footing Edwards were hosts to-night for the over the worst of the ice. "Mind your own French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, business," the man shouted, and added with | inviting to meet them the Russian mili-"Go down to the City Hall and tary attaché and Baroness Elizabeth de see what Mayor Gaynor will have to say. Bode, Mme. Christian Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. This is his business." And evidently it was. Chandler Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John It is hard for some women to understand Boit, Representative and Mrs. William Littauer, Captain and Mrs. Mason L. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, benefit of the Legal Aid Society will be Captain Sowerby, British naval attaché; Judge Magoon and Benito Legarda, resident Philippine commissioner. Mrs. M. A. Hanna entertained at din-

ner to-night in compliment to Mr. and William Church Osborn, Mrs. Junius Mrs. George L. Stebbins, of Long Island. Spencer Morgan and Mrs. Arthur Murray A number of dinner partles were given Dodge. to-night preceding the Valentine dance Columbia's junior "prom" dance, the to-night preceding the Valentine dance principal feature of "prom" week and the given by Brigadier General and Mrs. Marshall for Miss Marshall. Among the hosts the year in college, was held last night in were Mrs. George Summerlin, who enterthe grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel tained for Miss Marshall; Miss Mary Mc-The room was decorated with blue and Cauley, Miss Ruth Bliss, Miss Ruth Pillwhite draperies, banners and pennants. A ing and Miss Ruth Hitchcock. Senator and Mrs. Briggs also entertained a num

Brigadier General and Mrs. William L Marshall gave for their daughter, Miss ment. During the intermission between the Maitland Marshall, an old-fashioned Valtenth and eleventh dances a supper was entine dance to-night. Two hundred served in the Palm Room, but there were guests were invited, and the dancing was done in the officers' hall at the Washing-The list of patronesses appeared to be ton Barracks, supper being served in the one of the largest ever before known for a officers' mess hall. Brigadier General It included, among others, Marshall is the nephew of Humphrey the following: Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Marshall, of Kentucky, and great-nepher of Chief Justice Marshall, while Mrs. gie, Mrs. William J. Gaynor, Mrs. George Marshall is the granddaughter of the late J. Gould, Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, Mrs. Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, whose successor in the Senate was Mrs. Marshall's Mrs. William C. Demorest, Mrs. Raymond father. The party carried out all the C. Knox, Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel, Mrs. traditions of both Kentucky and Georgia. All the guests except the army officers, who were in uniform, wore old-fashioned ginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. A. V. W. Jack- costumes, many of them dating back into the 1700's. Mrs. Marshall's costume was particularly interesting, of the period of 1850, and was the one worn by her aunt. Miss Elizabeth Hill Colquitt, when seventeen years old, at the inauguration ball of President Pierce. It was of shaded gray, brocaded in bouquets of pink and ter dances with a costume carnival on red flowers. The point lace fichu was a next Tuesday evening. Captain and Mrs. part of the original costume, as were the Albert Gleaves will be hosts at a dianer cameo and pearl brooch and the high that evening for the young members of ment was made to-day of the consolidation backed comb. Miss Marshall's costume the winter colony. was of white silk, ruffled to the waist, and

clusters of curls just back of the car and big, red roses. In the officers' where the guests were received, the on! sticks and candelabra. For the opening waltzes, polkas, mazurkas, marches and under big roasted turkeys, smoked has tail pyramids of cakes and aprons of fruit Chief Justice Fell and Associate Justices and flowers. A charmingly arranged figure carried out the Valentine idea, it hearts measuring six feet in height hein wheeled into the ballroop. From then hung gay scarfs, which were selzed b the dancers, who later drew them from the hearts only to find they led to Valen

> NEW YORK SOCIETY. Mrs. DeLancey Nicoll gave a theatr

party last night for her debutante daughter, Miss Josephine Nicoll. She took her guests to see Weber and Fields, and after Professor W. S. Scarborough discussed the play to her house, No. 23 East 39th great gifts is the fact that in every place Ohio politics with the President. He said street, for supper, followed by informal most encouraging, due in large part to the fred W. Chisolm, Miss Maud A. Kennedy Miss Frances Breese, Miss Angelica & Miss Genevieve Sanford, Miss classes who have had their lives materially Eastern Star Home of the District of Co- Marie Louise Emmet, Miss Dorothy Hyde, bury, G. Macculloch Miller, jr., Frederick William Manice, Marshall H. Russell, Henry C. Emmet, jr., Heyward Cutting, Lawrence Miller, Leonard J. Wyeth, William Bruce-Brown and Clermont Barnwell.

> Another theatre party at the Broadway last night was that given by Mrs. John A. Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Hartwell for her niece, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, fr., and Mr. Roosevelt, who arrived recently in the city from San Francisco. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stevns, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Pell, Miss Ethel Rooseelt, Miss Janetta Alexander, Miss Jean Delano, Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Carol A. Harriman, Miss Edna Hartwell, Miss Constance Perkins, R. Thornton Wilson, Charles D. Miller, A. Eugene Gallatin, Stephen C. Markoe, Richard Whitney, Henry V. Day and William J. Duane. At he end of the performance Mrs. Hartwell took her guests to the Colony Club for a buffet supper and informal dance, to which some additional guests were invited. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minturn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, jr., Miss Juliana Cutting. Miss- Elizabeth Cutting. Miss Dorothy Kane, Miss Lucy Margaret Roosevelt, Miss Gertrude Parsons, Miss Dorothy Tuckerman, Hamilton Fish, jr., Hamilton Hadden, Craig Wadsworth, Seth B. French, Joseph W. Burden, Williams P. Burden and O'Donnell Iselin.

> Frederick Townsend Martin luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. His other guests included she will talk on "The Victorian Spirit and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. E. N. Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond G. Smith. were personally known to her. The Miss Lota Robinson, Craig Wadsworth and patronesses are Mrs. Bryce, Mme, Jus- Albert Morris Bagby. Mr. Martin, who is serand, Mrs. MacVeagh, Mrs. Wickersham, leaving the city for Palm Beach on Febru-Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. Archibald morrow afternoon at the Plaza. Amato will

> > Mrs. Jules S. Bache gave a dinner dance tines, and later favors were distributed, the women receiving silver heart photoadjoining room for the dinner. Among the guests were Miss Vera L. Van Buren, Miss Diantha A. Fitch, Miss Betty Carson, Miss Mariorie Browning, Lawrence Atterbury,

Hermann Oelrichs, Amos C. Schermerhorn and J. Roderick McAlpin. Mr. and Mrs. Bache jeave town to-morrow for Quebec to remain until after

Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Preston Satterwhite gave a dinner last night at her house, No. 803 Fifth avenue. She took her guests, numbering

Mrs. Justus Ruperti gave a bride party yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Gustav Amsinck.

Mrs. Charles H. Marshall gave a luncheon vesterday at her house, in East 75th street.

Mrs. George Henry Warren gave a dinner last night at her house, in Fifth avenue. Dinners will be given this evening by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at her house, in East 78th street, by Mrs. E. Henry Harriman

at her house, in East 69th street, and by John C. Waterbury at the Ritz. A performance of "Königskinder" for the given this afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House. Among the patronesses are Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb leave town to-day for Palm Beach.

Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer will go to Alken, S. C., to-day to remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will

leave the city to-day for a Southern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alan Hudson, who

were married last week, sailed for Europe yesterday to spend their honeymoon on a motor trip through Italy and Fance. Mrs. Hudson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Post Brown. Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting gave a dinne

last night at her house, in East 72d street

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Feb. 14.—The Newport cottage of Mrs. Charles M. Thomas is being opened

for the return of Mrs. Thomas and Miss Ruth Thomas from Europe the latter part of the month. Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow has gone to

New York on a short visit. Mrs. French Vanderbilt has returned to New York. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Ashton, of Ardmore

Penn., are guests at the Muenchinger King The officers of the Narraganeett Bay Mrs. Henry S. Redmond has gone to

worn under a much draped overskirt and Miami to visit her father, Robert W. Par-

Mrs. Julian Little has returned to New

combed low in front and parted, done into a high coil at the back and finished by York